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HOUSE PASSES 13 BILLS AT OPENING SESSION OF WEEK

ferred to committee on appropriations.

S. 69, by Senator Powell of Chittenden. relating to inheritance taxes and taxable

transfers relating to section 5 of act 60, of

acts of 1912. Referred to finance commit-

S. 70, by Senator Conant of Grange, re-

ating to regulation of trade and the in-

spection of weights and measures, amend

ing section 4 of 161 of acts of 1910, provid-

ing for a suitable and convenient build-

ing for commissioners equipment instead

of in capitol and to pay for light, rent and

fuel of same. Referred to general com-

S. 71, by Senator Conant of Orange,

relating to medical inspection of schools

town or group of towns may appoint

a school physician and repeals No. 73 of acts of 1910. Referred to joint com-

S. 72, by Senator Seaver of Orleans.

Willoughby lake, trout may be taken be-

tween May 1 and October 1. Referred to

S. 73, by Senator Lafranchise of Ben-

nington, relating to exempting the wages

of wage earners from trustee process

and to provide another method of collec-

tion of their debts, providing for a certain percentage to be paid each week.

S. 74, by Senator Brown of Windsor.

relating to pay of the member, of Gen-

travel. Speaker and Heutenant-governor

ing committee in State and court ex-

S. 75, by Senator Page of Caledonia

relating to collection of tax and or

mortgage in the personal property liable

to sale following on payment of taxes

HOUSE-AFTERNOON.

Devotional exercises were conducted by

the Rev. A. B. Blanchard, the member

A petition was presented by Mr. Hitch-

cock of Westfield from residents of West

field, asking for the enactment of a State

prohibitory liquor law, and was referred

READ THIRD TIME AND PASSED

H. 64, amending an act defining optom-

etry and regulating the practice thereof.

BILLS INTRODUCED

H. 25. by Mr. Pirie of Williamstown

(by request) an act relating to mothers

per month additional for each child un-

H. 298, by Mr. Wilson of Chelsea, an ac-

H. 20, by Mr. Eaton of Woodstock.

one-fourth to wife of prisoner.)

(by request), an act to provide for proof

letters of administration. (Persons ap-

plying for letters of administration to

file petition with probate court; petition

to be verified by affidavit. Registrar of

probate within five days to notify each

H. 202, by Mr. Briggs of Bristol, an act

(Legalize list for 1910, 1911, 1912 and 1913.)

H. 303, by Mr. Blodgett of Newport,

(by request), an act for the regulation

of barber shops. (Provides rules and

H. 304, by Mr. Smith of St. Albans city,

an act to amend the charter of the city

of St. Albans. (Relating to the proposed

extension of its boundaries.) To commit-

To committee on grand list.

eral committee

committee on internal affairs.

(Appropriates \$15,000 for dormi-

To committee on judiciary.

Adjourned at 8:10 p. m.

from Vershire.

and twenty cents miles for

relating to open season for depute

mitter on public health.

game and fisheries

highways and bridges

But Works under Fire of 42-Centimeter Battery from Peru-Rising Vote Repeatedly Demanded by Hapgood.

SOLONS GET EXERGISE

Mothers' Pension Bill Introduced Referred to committee on Judiciary. -Two Bank Stock Tax Measures Before House-Slight \$325 Hope of Important Decisions to receive \$10. Referred to joint stand-This Week.

Montpeller, Feb. s.-The House passed 13 unimportant bills this afternoon in Referred to judiciary committee session in which Mr Hapgood was much in evidence. Upon his insistence, most of the bills were passed by rising votes. Many of them seemed so unnecessary to him that he demanded that the legislators exert themselves sufficiently to pass them by a rising vote, instead of a simple "aye." So the House obedience to Mr. Hapgood's dictates, but always voting contrary to his opinions. indeed, there can be no doubt several bills thrived upon his opposition. Two bills with unfavorable committee reports vere killed.

Among the bills which the House assed was House 215, which forbids the (Rising vote demanded by Mr. Hapgood pening of the muffler cut-out by auto- of Peru.) nobilists in the thickly settled parts of owns, cities and villages. An attempt was made to amend the bill so as to allow opening the muffler on 20 per cent. but this was not allowed. A Senate joint resolution was passed by the House providing for a commission

to investigate the need of more room

Two important measures are now before he House relating to the taxation of H. 296, from the committee on claims. House 27", drawn by Com- an act to pay P. B. Foster the sum theremissioner Plumiey, provides for a board of appraisal which shall instruct the killed on December 14.) Ordered to lie and temperance I, ways and means 16, spe as to a uniform method of ap- be printed. craisal of all bank stock. There will H. 297, by Mr. Hicks of Weathersfield, e a hearing on this bill Wednesday school accounts by town officers and to vening before the committee on ways amend section 3512 of the public statutes. Henry W. Putnam Memorial hospital in and means. The second bill. House 282, as amended by section 3 of No. 120 of constructing its hospital, would not attempt to find a uniform the acts of 1912. (School directors shall H. 174, amending an could simply fix the value of all bank than 15 nor more than 30 days, previous tock for local taxation at par. Then to July 1.) To committee on education. he banks would be taxed by the State ven-tenths of one per cent, on their to provide an additional appropriation for This is a committee bill the State school of agriculture at Ranintroduced by the committee on banks, dolph. and favored by some bankers. It also tory.) To committee on appropriations. garding trust companies. They are an act to amend Sections 6101 and 6105 to the sale of intoxicating liquors. regarding trust companies. They are of the public statutes as amended by H. 183, an act to authorize the clerk per cent, on trust funds received under No. 23i of the acts of 1910, relating to of Lamollie county to complete the court order of court, but on other trust funds the employment of prisoners. (Male records of said county to come they are taxed locally. Funds held in prisoners under sentence in county fail. H. 192, as not to come may be required by the sheriff to able purposes are exempted from taxa- 10 hours per day. (Three-fourths of pro- alding in escape from the industrial may be handled by trust companies as

Among the bills introduced was a mothers' pension bill. It would pay de-bendent mothers up to \$15 per month, before probate of wills. (Persons desiring 119 of the acts of 1910, and by No. 119 of the acts of 1912, relating to town and for each additional child \$5 per before probate of wills. (Persons desiring month. These pensions are to be adminiprobate of will to file petition with prostered by the assistant judges from the ounty treasurer. House 200 would make orisoners in the county jail work. The sheriff may employ them up to ten hours divisees, etc.) To judiciary committee. day. Three-quarters of their earnings o go to the State and one-quarter to (by request), an act to provide for proof

vell as by individuals, who are now ex-

The general committee will hold an imortant hearing in which House bills providing for inspections of creameries and milk-producing farms will be considred. In the latter bill a health officer empowered to go to the farm at any of said next of kind.) To judiciary comime to inspect the premises and sample mitter ie milk.

which aroused so much opposition on the Bristol for the years therein named. art of the creamery men, will be the ibject of a hearing with the Senate comnittee on internal affairs on Tuesday vening.

Mr. Hapgood has a bill which would prohibit citizens of one town buying regulations for sterlizing, etc.) To genlquor in another town. TEN BILLS IN SENATE.

The Senate also passed some important ills, and was subjected to the introducon of 10 bills. The firearms bill, regulating use o

SENATE-EVENING.

Convened at 7:30 p. m., Lieut.-Governor

Devotional evercises by the Rev. J. W.

READ THIRD TIME AND PASSED.

S. 57, relating to a seal for commissioner

S. 35, relating to worthless checks.

ORDERED TO LIE

H. 91, relating to fire arms, upon me

on of Senator Simonds ordered to lie.

PASSED IN CONCURRENCE.

H. 104, relating to village of Cabot

H. 112, relating to Henry W. Putnam

arling presiding.

filler of the House

ospital.

tee on municipal corporations. H. 366, by Mr. Stacey of Hartford, (by eapons by boys under 16, was ordered request), to provide for the licensing of A \$325 lump sum legislative salary bill

public vehicles by selectmen. (Gives selectmen authority to regulate street raffic, vehicles and to grant licenses all public conveyance vehicles to be li-OFFICIAL RECORD. censed.) To general committee H. 306, by Mr. Fairchild of Fairfield,

an act to amend section 3.300 of the public statutes, as amended by section of No. 114 of the acts of 1912, relating to marriage licenses. (Protest filed by three or more citizens filed with town clerk, prohibits habitual drunkards and excessive users of drugs from obtaining license.) To committee on judiciary. H. 307, by Mr. Reynolds of Cambridge

to allow Post No. 10, G. A. R., at Cambridge, to appropriate land upon which o erect a monument or memorial tablet. To committee on corporations.

H. 30s, from committee on claims, ar act to pay Claude D. Graton, the sum therein named. (Appropriates forty dollars for services as city judge.) Ordered

to lie and be printed. H. 309. by Mr. Hapgood of Peru, an act relating to the conditions under which licensees may sell intoxicating Climits the sale of liquor to liquors. mly residents of the town which votes license.) To committee on temperance. H. 210, by Mr. Chalmers of Rutland an act to provide for a uniform law for the grading of apples. (Fixes

standards of barrel and grades of fruit.) To committee on agriculture. READ THIRD TIME AND PASSED H. 98, an act for the protection of fish in Lake Carmi, in the town of Franklin. H. 109, amending an act relating to the practice of pharmacy by non-licensed

persons. (Rising vote demanded by Mr. Hapgood of Peru.) H. 167, an act to enable the village of

Trust Department

Chittenden County **Trust Company**

WHAT THE HOUSE FEW IMPORTANT HAS ACCOMPLISHED QUESTIONS DECIDED

Summary and consolidated report of work of the houses to and including

BILLS SIGNED AND NOW LAW. H. 1, 4, 8, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 23, 24, 32, 43, 48, 49, 56, 77, 78, 85, 90, 107, 110—21. eral Assembly providing lump sum of S. 1. 2, f., f., 7, 10, 11, 13, 15, 18, 31-11. J. R. H. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15 16, 17, 18, 22, 23-18, J. R. S. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 15,

16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23-19. BILLS PASSED BY BOTH HOUSES. H. 14. 15. 63. 11. 116-5.

BILLS PASSED BY HOUSE. 11, 58, 75, 79, 81, 84, 91, 104, 112, 134 127, 146, 158, 165, 171, 177, 180, 184, 186, 188, 189, 206, 210, 214, 215—25, 64, 98, 109, 167, 174, 170, 181, 183, 192, 215, 213, 236, 271, 276—39,

BILLS KILLED IN HOUSE H. 29, 53, 65, 106, third reading refused H. 8, 5, 6, 7, 26, 37, 38, 41, 43, 45, 47, 52, 56, 57, 61, 66, 69, 76, 82, 86, 88, 93, 108, 118, 125, 195-40.

BILLS KILLED IN SENATE.

H. 9, 44-2.
SUMMARY.
Bills introduced
Now law
Passed both houses
Passed House
Killed in House
Mined in Senate
Now in committees
IN COMMITTEE.

Disposition of House bills in comsensions and to grant aid for dependent mittees: Agriculture 2, appropriations hildren. (Provides that assistant judges 13, banks 2, claims 5, conservation 4, shall pay out of the county treasury to corporations 7, education 4, elections powers of town clerks. women of good repute but poor and de- 2, game and fisheries 27, general 9, pendent on own efforts and mothers of grand list 15, highways and bridges 1910 for the State library, supreme court and children under 16 years not to exceed \$15 10, immigration and labor 1, insane 2, per month for self and one child, with \$5 insurance 4, internal affairs 19, judiciary 24, land taxes 1, manufactures 3, minor courts 4, municipal corporations 15, public buildings 1, public health 1, railroads 3, State and court expenses in named. (Appropriates \$21.18 for cow 6, State schools 2. street railways 2. Definition and penalty. cial committees 2; total, 198.

H. 174, amending an act relating to nethod of taxing bank stock locally. It settle accounts with auditors not less persons convicted of being found intoxi-

H. 176, amending an act relating to burial grounds. (Opposed by Mr. Hap- An act in amendment of, in addition to. good of Peru, who demanded a rising

H. 181, an act in amendment of section 5.121 of the public statutes, as amended 1910 and 1912. by No. 178 of the acts of 1910, relating

H. 192, an act to amend section 5,924 of the public statutes, relating to the tion by this bill, so that such funds ceeds to go to State treasurer, remaining school. Raises penalty from \$100 to \$500. H. 215, an act to prohibit muffler cutouts of automobiles in certain localities,

H. 300, by Mr. Dimond of Manchester, by a vote of 106 to 52. H. 23, an act to amend section 3,477 Among the bills introduced was a of death and of heirship and for notice of the public statutes, as amended by

officers, by vote of 138 to 10, bate court asking for same petition to H. 2%, an act authorizing the Parstate term and place of death of testator, sonage society of the Congregational place of residence, probable value of estate, names of heirs, legatees and of Fairfield, to sell and convey its par-

H. 272, an act to pay the Capital Hardof death and of heirship before granting ware company the sum therein named.

RECOMMITTED.

H. 276, amending an act relating to appeals of taxpayers and towns from ap- as the Vermont-New Hampshire boundpraisals. (On motion of Mr. Soule of ary dispute, this is to remedy the injus-Alburg the bill was amended in section 1 tice of double taxation, after the high-by striking out the words "whose com- est court has decided upon the jurisdic- funeral party to Milton. bined grand list represents at least one tion.) to legalize the grand list of the town of per cent. of the grand list of said town for the preceding year." On motion of lative reference bureau Moore of Ludlow the bill was recommitted to the committee

READ THIRD TIME AND PASSED. S. 12, amending acts relating to the or- of the State laboratory of hydrene ganization, compensation of secretary and appointees of the State board of health.

ORDERED TO LIE. H. 282, an act relating to the taxation of

stock in corporations and deposits in savings banks and trust companies. (On motion of Mr. Moore of Ludlow ordered to lie and be made a special order Thursday at 2:30 o'clock.)

BILLS KILLED. H. 147, amending acts relating to peddiers. (Adversely reported.) H. 195, amending an act relating to weekly payment of wages. (Adversely State and industrial inter-

REPORTED. Senate joint resolution providing for a Finance joint special committee consisting of two General senators and three representatives to Grand list ... consider the necessity of additional room | Highways and bridges. or buildings for the use of the State Justice and minor courts. library, supreme court and the collections Judiciary Vermont Historical society. To Municipal corporations

committee on public buildings S. 35, an act providing for the issuing of brokers' licenses to non-residents. To the committee on insurance. On motion of Mr. Sweet of Lowell the tiouse adjourned at 4:30 o'clock

Man and Girl Arrested.

Rutland, Feb. 8.-Officer T. C. Elworth this afternoon arrested Harry Dyer, a man of about 40 years, who has a wife and family living in Rochester, and Edith Senor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Senor of Warren.

The girl is only 16 years old and she claimed this afternoon that she received a note from Dyer asking her to meet him in Brandon. She first made his ac quaintance when he worked for he father. She claimed they have been away from home for two weeks. The police discovered where they registered as man and wife at the Hotel Holland bankruptey with Clerk F. S. Platt of in this city Saturday night, the register the United States court. His liabilities showing Dyer's own name. Both were are \$17.39551 and he has assets of \$23.550.53, remanded to the county jail. They will with \$276.50 claimed exempt. His stock in ppropriating \$500 for highways. Re- Bennington to issue its bonds to aid be charged with a statutory offense,

THE B. & M. BIL (Continued from Page Six.)

shall be exempt from taxation, at two thousand dollars.) To committee on ways and means. 323, by Mr. Smith of Barre city.

an act relating to taxation of personal

property and establishing a uniform rate on moneys and securities. (In appraisshares in a national bank or corporation, the value of all its real and per onal estate taxed to said corporation in this State or elsewhere, shall be deducted from the total appraised value of all its shares of stock, and the remaining value only shall be apportioned among its shares to ascertain the appraised value thereof. Shares of stock in domestic corporations subject to the Montpelier, Feb. 7.—The first month of tax imposed by section one of this act. the session finds the Legislature with shall be set in the list if a resident of considerable work accomplished, but not this State; section 549 is amended so that listers shall deduct from appraised value of personal estate, subject to the general property tax, a sum equal to the A total of 25 bills has been introduced excess, if any of debts owing by such taxpayer over the aggregate amount of tees. With the House committee by rule bonds and losus exempt from taxation United States bonds and other stocks to work six days in the week most of the in this State, the amount of his deposits in all savings banks, etc., in the State The following bits have become laws by the amount of his deposits in all na tional banks in this State whereon interest exceeding the rate of two per cent tures for repairs to Franklin county jali per annum is paid or allowed, and the appraised value of all property subject of the public statutes relating to the term shall take one per cent. of the balance to the tax on intansible property, and 129, 182, 191, 392, 394, 217, 342, 147, of office of justices of the supreme court as the list of the personal estate of such Senate 7. An act to amend section 1341 taxpayer, subject to the general prop-

ADOPTED IN CONCURRENCE A joint resolution from the Senat

a of S. 61, known as the workmen' On motion of Mr. Stone of Woodford

Vermont and a Vice-President of the Railroad.

Witters Tor died this morning at 2.20 o'clock at home on North Main street after

the was in his Zen year, having bee House 110. An act to define the words born in Milton June 10, 1837 the passed 'age of legal consent." (age of sixteen his early life in that town and studied law with the late II. S. Royce of St. House 85. Amending section 363 of the Albans. He represented the town of Miltives and at one time was a senator from Chittenden county

He moved to this cur from Milton i 1878 and lived in the house on South and to repeal certain sections of the Main street now owned by H L public statutes and of the acts of 1908, holds Later he built a house on North Main street, where he had since mad

tion of representatives to the General of the Central Vermont as attorney and Senate 6. An act permitting recommit- October 26, 1911, he was elected a vice president of the road, both of which offices he held at the time of his death. The was also a trustee of the St. hospital and had been a director of the House 49. An act to amend section 2.161 People's Trust company since its orof the public statutes relating to the ganization in 1887. He was receiver and closed the affairs of the First National bank when it failed in 1884. He was confidential attorney for the late

Gov. J. Gregory Smith. Mr. Witters is survived by his wife, House 18 An act to amend section Wellington B. Witters of this city, Mrs. Alice (Ashiey) Witters: a son, 4,025 of the public statutes relating to daughter, Mrs. Guy E. Robinson of New Work; and two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Crown of this city and Mrs. Berkley Ballard of Fairfax, also by three grandchildren, Harry W. Witters, a member of the law firm of Howe, Witters and House 77. An act relating to the prop- Harvey of St. Johnsbury, and Marion

and Juanita Witters of this city. A short prayer service will be held at the house for the family and immediate o'clock and the funeral services will be

VT. SANATORIUM TREATED 108 PATIENTS DURING PAST YEAR

Pittsford, Feb. 9.—The seventh annual

report of the Vermont sanatorium is now in the hands of the printer. The advance sheets show that there were 36 patients in House 12 An act to enable Swanton 92 patients were admitted during the year. the sanatorium January 1, 1914, and that making a total of lik who were treated House 117. An act to provide for the election of United States senator and All of these except five were tuberculous. for the filling of vacancies in such office. Were incipient, 66 were moderately ad-The statement of business done in the Senate up to and including February 4 average length of stay was 5 months. The average number of patients during the Senate House year was over 36, being about three more than in 1913. Of the patients who were discharged during 1914. 11 were apparently cured; 31 were arrested; 28 were improved; 16 falled to improve and one died Sixty-seven patients gained weight, making an average increase of 10.65 pounds. The 14 patients who did not gain had an average loss of \$5.38 pounds. The greatest number of patients are very naturally naives of Vermont; 51 were from this State; 6 were born in other States; one in Canada, while the remaining 14 were Euro cans. The sanatorium has completed its seventh year, and up to January 1, 1915, ms admitted 616 patients. The method of treatment has not varied

greatly during the past year. The greatest rellance is placed upon rest, fresh air and a liberal diet. The buildings are enabled to sleep out of doors. Forced feeding has never been used, though the lictary is carefully watched, and every ffort is made to make it ample and apetizing. Bed treatment is used for all ases having temperature, and exercise s given only after careful observation and under direct supervision of the medical authorities. Three cases have been treated by means of the artificial pneumotherax, and two have made narked and distinct improvement, while he third has undoubtedly been benefited. This method of treatment has been extensively used throughout America for the past four or five years, but it is by no means applicable to all classes of cases.

A number of patients have been sup-

LEGISLATORS MOVE SEE THE GROWTH OF THE **Burlington Savings Bank**

INCORPORATED 1847 3,710.12 January 1, 1850 23,750.28 January 1 1860 214.57 263,799.55January 1, 1.187,609.36January 43,239,48 2,121,207.11January 1. 1890 170,238.51 ************** 7,000,561.09January 1. 1900 16,256,779.80 January 1, 1915 1,128,800.91 Amount paid in taxes to State of Vermont, in 1880 was Amount paid in taxes to State of Vermont in 1890 was 13,578.03 Amount paid in taxes to State of Vermont in 1900 was 44.13H.48 Amount paid in taxes to State of Vermont in 1910 was 87,612.45 Amount paid in taxes to State of Vermont in 1911 was Amount paid in taxes to State of Vermont in 1912 was 98,109,38 Amount paid in taxes to State of Vermont in 1913 was

Amount paid in taxes to State of Vermont in 1914 was Interest 4% Compound

WRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION. C. P. Smith. President. F. W. Ward, Treasurer, F. W. Perry, Vice-president. E. S. Isham, Assistant Treasurer.

44% Four and One Quarter Per Cent

The directors of The Burlington Trust Co. declared and paid an extra dividend (the second) to savings depositors on February 1st. The interest credited on that date was compounded at the rate of four and one-quarter per cent. per an-

This is a repetition of what occurred February 1st, 1914. Deposits made on or before February 10th will draw interest

THE BURLINGTON TRUST CO

Capital \$50,000. City Hall Square-North. Surplus \$250,000 BURLINGTON, VT. SAFETY PIRST

W INOOSKI SAVINGS BANK, 11 Winooski Block, Winooski, Vt. interest at rate of 414 % per annum paid July 1, 1914, and Jan. 1, 1915.

o loss sustained on any investment made in the past 35 years Over \$2,067,000 of Deposits.

Over \$2,397,000 of Assets.

Surplus is \$220,000.00 which is now over 10 per cent. of its deposits. M nowledge of safe investments gained by 45 years of experience.

n choosing a place for your money, consider safety first, last and all the

Vermont (Mutual) Savings Banks have no stockholders

The Surplus belongs to the depositors.

Deposit your money by Warch 5 and dress interest from March 1.

OME SAVINGS BANK

You Start in the Right Direction

when you start an account with the Home Savings Bank. It helps you all along the way on the road to success. Don't delay. To-

4% INTEREST PAID!

Living Within One's Income

The secret is in having a sinking fund. Make a list of your fixed expenses for the year, add something, no matter how small, for emergencies. Divide this total by 52 and deposit at least that much to the credit of your checking account each week. The difference between that sum and your salary is all you should spend if you mean to live within your income.

Howard National Bank

Commercial Banking since 1870.

Help Yourself First

Open a savings account with us and keep it growing. Then some one else will do the worrying. We guarantee our depositors 4 per cent, compound in-

CITY TRUST CO., Burlington

sanatorium until they have been ex- ter of Mrs. Patti, who was sent up to emined by one of the sanatorium examin- Marino's room early Saturday morning ers, who are conveniently located by her mother to ascertain the cause throughout the State.

The financial report shows that the disbursements during the year were \$23,- a black-handled knife in his hand and 775.03 while the receipts were \$22.883.53, leav- www him strike Giolo with it two or ing a deficit of \$891.48 which, as usual has been made up by Mrs. Emily J. The income from the endow-Proctor. ment fund was \$7,344.42. The origina endowment of \$100,000 has by three gifts een increased to a total of \$150,000.00, the March term of Rutland county court the income from patients' board and to consider the case. The income from patients' board and aundry was \$14,738,77 while the income from tenements, farm and forest foots MONTPELIER YOUTHS pt to \$786.47

THE EDUCATION COMMISSION'S

Printing and publicity of the Carnegie, report \$8,350.50; per diem and expenses of ar and a liberal diet. The buildings are G. L. Hunt, clerk, \$3.95.50; expenses of to the Industrial school at Vergen so constructed that every patient is the commission. \$546.45, printing of the The Harrison has a minority. commissions report, \$672

ALLEGED SLAYER OF ITALIAN BROUGHT

Rutland, Feb S -- Gluseppe Marino, the Italian who was arrested at Whitehall, N. Y., Sunday night on the charge of having stabled Angelo Giole to death so to Maine, there to live in a hut and at the boarding house of Mrs Mary Patti eat deer. in Pair Haven Saturday morning, will not be arraigned in city court for two or three days. He is now confined at the Rutland county jail, having consented to sen of the Blowers?" come into this State without the "I understand he is to take a formality of extradition papers. of othics in one of our modern It develops that there is a witness of logic institutions."

Gross society and by the State of Ver- Foulin having obtained a signed state- to jail."-Baltimore American.

ment No cases are received at the ment from Mrs. Pilomena Caroli, daughof a great noise in the room. The young woman alleges that she saw Marino havtimes. The authorities have learned that

Marino bought a knife in Fair Haven A grand jury will be summoned for

WOULD-BE RUNAWAYS Montpeller Feb. 8 - William John

son, the youth who in company with EXPENSES \$18,000 three other boys of tender years ran away last Friday, was taken before Judge Frank I. Martin in juvenile Montpelier. Feb. 8.—The expenses of the educational commission to date have been \$18.42 S. Among these items were officer and had therefore violated his probation, he was ordered committed to the Industrial school at Vergennes

The Harrison boy and James Holt also appeared before the juvenile judge and were sentenced to the Industria school, being, however, placed on prebation. The Howes boy, who com-TO RUTLAND JAIL pleted the quartet of runaways, did not appear in court. The lads evi dently had been reading "dime novels" and said when caught at Wells River Saturday, that they had intended to

> SOME DIFFERENCE "What become of that reacally you

ported at the sanatorium by the Red the stabbing. State's Attorney C. V. There! And I heard he had been sent

H. 124, relating to village of Manche H. 127, relating to village of North Troy. BILLS INTRODUCED. S. 66, by Senator Simonds of Caledonia, elating to banking associations and

rust companies restricting the use of the ord banks. Referred to committee on S. 67. by Senator Simonds of Caledonia,

elating to loans of officers and employes trust companies, amending section 71 158 of acts of 1919, allowing officer or mploye to become indebted to company xcepting amounts borrowed for persons Referred to committee on banks. S. 68, by Senator Bentley of Henningrelative to aid to town of Sandgate

Burlington, Vt.

This institution is empowered by law to act as Executor, Administrator, Trustee or Guardian. There is an advantage in this company acting in such capacity and we will be pleased to take up the matter with persons interested.

many important problems settled.

The Governor has signed thirty bills and several joint resolutions. 291 in the House and & in the Senate. Many of these are lodged in commitsmall fry should be disposed of soon.

Governor's signature: House 24. An act to authorize expendiand court house.

Senate 2 An act to amend a ction 1323. of the public statutes relating to the term erty tax.) To committee on ways and House & Relating to the election of

House 8. An act to amend section 4517 of the public statutes relating to loiter, providing for the printing of 800 copies ing in railroad stations.

House 4. An act to amend section 8 of Compensation bill.

No. 191 of the acts of 1898 as amended No. 191 of the acts of 1898 and by Section 1900 and by Section 1900 and by Section 1900 and by Section 1900 and 1 tion 3 of No. 314 of the acts of 1912 r. lating to the village of Essex Junction (Relating to \$50,000 bond issue.)

of the public statutes, relating to the list of the town of Hartford for the year

House 19. An act to appropriate \$32. 000 for the support of the soldiers' home in Rennington. Senate to. An act defining public build- [the Central Vermont tailway and sin-

House 24 An act relating to tramps

House 48. An act relating to the pro- short libress with pneumonia viding of chairs for female employes. years.)

payers. (Listers shall give six days' notice.

House 1. An act relating to the elect his home.

ment of commission on deceased persons' estates. Senate 5. An act relating to further notice to libelee.

xemptions of debtors. Senate 13. An act to amend section 5.478 of the public statutes as amended by section 3 of No. 159 of the acts of relating to food inspection.

Senate 18. An act relating to listers' meetings. House 20. An act relating to persons

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Petition in Bankruptcy. Rutland, Feb 9.-C E. Rollins of Barton, a merchant, to-day filed a petition in trade is appraised at \$17,410.